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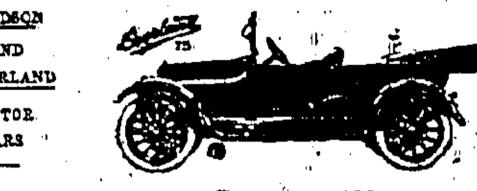
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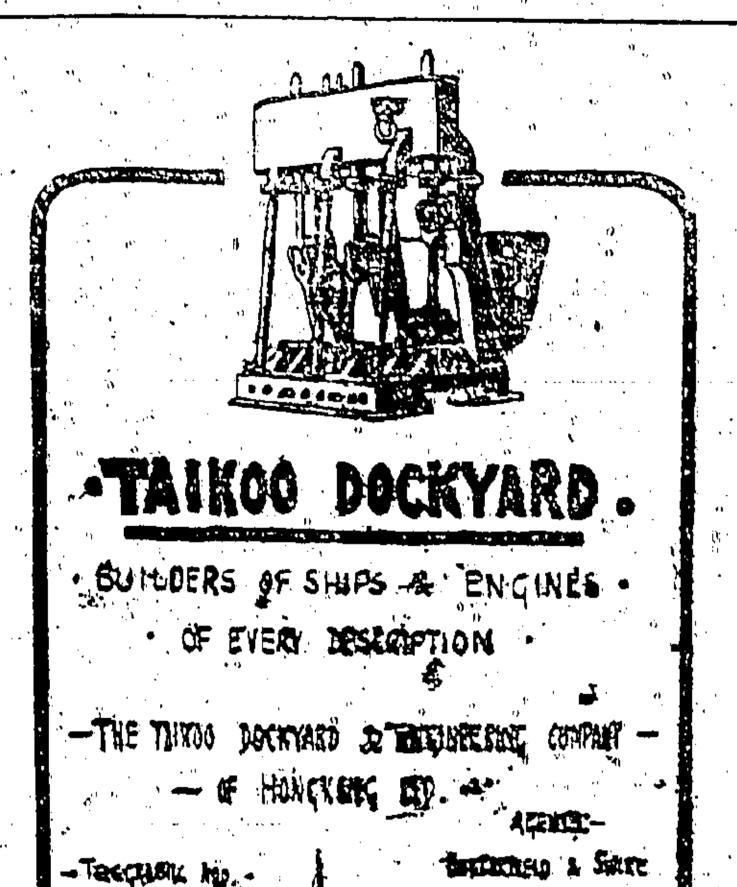
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THE FIGHTING IN FRANCE. THE FRENCH FRONT.

LONDON, Max 10. A French communiqué reports: There was cannonading to the north-east of Soissons and at

Chemins-des-Dames. By local operations we carried system of trenches to the north

Sancy? Fresh enemy attempts to expel us. from "the trenches we captured Chevreux on May 8, were shattered by our barrage and machine-gun fire. We progressed to the north-wes of Proesnes.

SOME COMMENTS BY MR. BONAR | plies.

London, May 90 Mr. Bonar Law, in the course of his speech on the vote of credit, said the desire of the enemy, indeed was a feeling of necessity on his in relation to reserves, contrasting it. part, to prevent our advance is show. in" the extreme violence of counter-uttacks, one of which, on th regrettable as that was, said Mr. is now going on. ,

original enemy superiority in artil- of the method adopted to meet the lery, and how absolutely destitute attacks and also the tonnage to be we were of munitions, we had a built during the next twelve months. right to be proud of our present He pointed out, that with judicious distinct superiority over the enemy in these respects. (Cheers.)

Mr. Bonar Law said that superiority is also shown by our airmen, who are the eyes of our long range guns "I have been told." he said, " more than once, that in France it is not uncommon to find that, regiments have shown their admiration of our airmen by cheering them as they over the lines. That is not surprising, said he. These men are all young, many were mere boys, but from the beginning of the war they had shown a dash, gallantry, resource and nerve entitling us to say that a more glorious fighting force never existed in the world." (Cheers.)

THE MACEDONIAN FRONT

BULGARIAN REPORT ON THE BRITISH ATTACK.

London, May 10. A Bulgarian communiqué, in a very lengthy account of the fighting to the west and north of Monastir, singles out the British attacks to the south of Lake Doiran, which the communiqué describes as being most persistent. Four of them were made between nine o'clock in the evening and two o'clock in the S. F. Lee. morning. It admits that the British twice penetrated the enemy positions but asserts that they were ejected by counter-attacks.

NO SEPARATE PEACE. EMPHATIC REPUDIATION BY RUSSIAN PREMIER.

PETROGRAD, May. 10: The anniversary of the opening of the first Duma was celebrated by an extraordinary sitting. Members of all the Dumas attended and also members of the Government and diplomatista.

M. Rodzianko made a speech and was loudly cheered when he repudiated the idea of a separate peace and declared Russia a loyalty to the Allies When the assembly rose it gave the Allied Ambassadors an avation.

SECRET SESSION OF PARLIAMENT.

SUMMARY OF THE PROCEEDINGS.

SPEECH BY THE PREMIER.

" London, May 10. The Press Bureau announces that at the secret session of the House of Commons, Mr. Churchill deult in g general way with the naval and military situation, especially with regard to Russia's position also the development of the struggle on the west front, America's strength, submarine problems and the situation in the Bulkans. He also enquired as to the marine losses and food sup-

Brigadier-General Page Croft and Mr. Wardle also spoke.

Mr. Lloyd George dealt fully with Mr. Churchill's points, He commented on Austria's internal situation and Germany's military position. unfavourably with ours and juoted the British and French military chiefs' satisfaction with the results night of May 8th, resulted in our of the resent operations on the west losing a position we had taken, but front. The Premier explained the proposed method of satisfying the Bonur Law, it was only an in- | War Office demands for further cident' in the kind of fighting that | reserves. He gave the figures of the British tonnage sunk monthly since When we consider, he said, the August and an encouraging accounteconomy of food and increased productivity, there was no fear of starvation in Great Britain." The Premier added that we would be self-supporting in 1918. He said that it was unnecessary to re-state the Allies war aims which were well-

> Mr., Asquith expressed his full agreement with the Prime Minister. but he deprecated the secrecy. Hardly anything had been said which could not be said openly. He invited Mr. Lloyd George to publish the bulk of his speech.

> THE POSITION OF THE RUSSIAN COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.

> LONDON, May 9. The Russian Government announces that the authority of the Commander-in-Chief of the troops in the Petrograd district remains in full vigour, and control over the troops is vested solely in him. (Continued on Page 5.)

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QUEEN'S COLLEGE DIVISION. Tuesday, May 15th :---4.15 p.m. Squad and Stretcher Drill." Wednesday, May 16th:— 12.45 p.m. Gymnasium; Members of Saiyingpun Division may attend. Friday, May 18th :---

4.15 p.m. Squad and Stretcher Drille Until further orders, Caps are not to be worn after 7 s.m. or before 5 p.in. Helmote should invariably to work between these hours.

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Hongkong, May 4, 1917.

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SIAM'S PROTESTS TO GERMANY.

The following translations from the Official Gazette of Siam are given in the lutest issue of the Bangkok' Daily Mail to hand:

I .- Telegram from Prince Traidos, Royal Siamese Minister at Berlin, to Prince Devawingse, Minister for Foreign Affairs, at Banckok :-Petrograd, 3rd March, 1917.

Received at Bungkok,

6th March, 1917. With reference to the ruthless submarine warfare on the part of Germany, the notification of which I have received and sent you by mail, I was then unable to telegraph to you on account of the difficulties of transmission. I am endeavouring to send you this

telegram through the Royal Siamese Legation at Petrograd, and in the event of its safe delivery I beg to submit who-ther it would not be advisable for you also to telegraph your instructions and confidential messages via Russia? And I beg also to inform you that protest against this new interpretation other neutral powers, although they have been invited by America also to break off diplomatic relations, have not yet done so, but have protested and made reservation for the future.

2.—Telegram from Prince Devawonine Petrograd.

Bangkok, 10th March, 1917.
The telegram from Prince Traides at Berlin dated Brd instant was received. Please inform the Royal Sinmese Minister at Berlin the reply of His Majesty's Government to the American Circular Note as contained in my telegram to you of the 25th February last.

Prince Traidos should also inform the German Government that in so far as submarine campaign involves the violations of the International Law, Siam, as one of the signaturies of the Conventions of the Hague, must protest against

expenses. The Bank is ready to give 3.—Telegram from Phra Visan to every facility to subscribers in the shape Prince Devawongs. Petrograd, 22nd March, 1917.

Received at Bangkok, 25th. March, 1917. Your telegram of the 10th instant has been transmitted with the informations as directed to Prince Traides at Berlin. His Serene Highness the Minister to employ any man who, but for the fact desires to know whether you wish him that he has been declared indispensable to protest to the Austro-Hungarian to another firm, would be on his way to Government against the submarine war- active service. Any firm which tempts fare as well, for an official notification such a man to enter its sevice, robs the has been likewise made. He is awaiting has been likewise made. He is awaiting other "firm, robs the country," and telegraphic instruction from Your Royal, debauches the individud it seeks to

4.—Teleman from Prince Devawongse to Phra Visan.

Bangkok, 25th March, 1917. In reply to your telegram of the 22nd instant please inform Prince Traidos that he should make the protest and reservation to the Austro-Hungarian Government in the same manner as to the German Government.

5.—Telegram from Prince Trailor to Prince Devamongse. 🥡 Petrograd, 12 April, 1917. Received at Bangkok, 15th

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5. -Telegram from Prince Devamongse to Phra Visan.

Bangkok, 18th April, 1917.
Please inform Prince Traides of the ollowing message from me: I have received your telegram of the 12th instant in which the German Government asked you to warn His Majesty's Government that neutral subjects serving on merchant vessels belong-

ing to Powers hostile to Germany will

run the risk of being treated as prisoners As this resolution is a direct violation of the XI Convention of the Hague of 1907, relative to certain restrictions with regard to the exercise of the right of capture in naval war, Chapter III, which clearly provided, that crews of enemy merchant ships who are subjects of a neutral state are not to be made prisoners of war, and as His Majesty's Government is co-signatory with the German Government in the convention, Sinm is bound to

CHANGING EMPLOYMENT IN WAR

A SINGAPORE VIEW.

of the rules of naval warfare.

TIME, "

The Straits Times says :-"If a man who volunteers and is medically fit for active service is certified "indispensable" to his employers, clearly his duty to remain with these employers till the end of the war or to go on active service the moment he leaves them. To act cherwise is dis

If a man volunteers for active service and is found to be not medically fit, the such violations and make reservations question whether he is indispensable to his employers is not dealt with by the advisory committee, and he remains as free to change his employment as he was before he volunteered.

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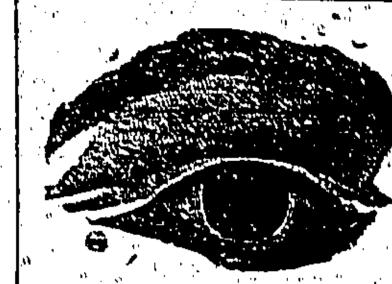
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not to industrial causes alone, but to practically cut and dried. The position industrial and geographical causes combined. The German thrust of the earlier days Southern Belgium and Northern France, and consequently the German Staff here

had at their disposal the network of railways linking together the closely clustered manufacturing towns of this region. But the plain of Northern France separated from the valley of the Somme by a high ridge that runs from the coas of Calais and Poulogne south-eastward natural barrier to railway communication between the scu-base and the Allied front line. The country immediately behind this line is mainly ag icultural and tself not sufficiently rich to have had! anything more than a skeleton railway. system. To emulate the elaboration of the Eastern German frontier, railways has been the task of the British staff. The fruits of it will be reaped when the

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touched by some feeling of admiration for the marvellous organisation and equipment of the oversea base. There. amid the sand,dunes of Northern France, with the keen bracing winds sweeping acting as tellers. The following Were in-from the Channel, has grown up a jelected :far-stretching city of wood and cunvus. Messes, C. M. Bain, L. E. Canning, marvellous in its officient order. And O. M. Green, J. Johnstone, J. W. while he waits there for the time when | Mackay, F., C. Fearce, F. C. Richards,

he will go up, the line, the soldier is A. G. Stephen. initiated into the stern realities of warfare by men who have learned the craft as to a small alteration in the rules in the school of experience. The lessons thvolved by the appointment of Mr. F. W. these war-hardened instructors impart Foster as' Honorary Treasurer, the Chairare an inspiration to the new drafts... He man said in the course of a speech. I is already in the atmosphere of a con-

Then when becomes towards the front he hears, first to amaze him, then to hearten him, the ceaseless British cannonade. Day and night the British guns thunder, for the amount of ammunition available for them seems beyond their powers to exhaust. The disparity between the

amount available for the British and the German guns makes the accounts of the Hun strafing of the early days of the war seem far-off and legendary. We know that all along the line our establish a Minicipal Currency and artillery has the upper hand. At times, however, this knowledge is brought to us with peculiar vividness.

One Sunday afternoon I was with a working party in a long valley, the scene of a famous and stubbornly contested advance. The ground was riddled with shell craters and strewn with grim relics of the buttle. Along both of gan emplacements, while up the centre ran a tany railway, whose miniature tracks in endless succession mud-spattered mule trains that trotted up from the dumps in rear. Soon the working parties had drawn their tools and valley was filled with long lines of khaki-clad toilers. Early in the aftersingly, then sections or batteries mering away in concert, while further to rear the heavier guns kept up spasmodic thunder. And all that after-

wounded. IMPROVED COMMUNICATIONS.

showed one artilleryman slightly

There is one other very simportant change which lian done much to place a letter was addressed to the strengthen the confidence of the Army Consul-General ruising the question and in the belief that the 1917 campaign will, subsequently after the letter had been cleave a path to final victory-improved communications. Only those who have tramped the middy roads of Northern moving troops in great numbers along! the Western Front, and the handicar has been on our strategy. "T Prime Minister has already given the

ation an idea of what is being done ncrease our railways at the front. The problem was the same as that on the Russian front at the outbreak of war: On the German side of the frontier was a system of main lines running parallel with the frontier, linked together by frequent cross lines, the whole forming an elaborate and highly organised system by which large masses of troops could be speedily massed on any desired part of the frontier. Oh the

nothing but a few main lines radiating A map of Northern France displays precisely the same contrast of railway zones, though here the contrast is due and that the terms of rendition were

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After the Chairman's speech, the election of a new committee took place Mossrs. E. G. Burrett and H. H. Read

G. A. Richardson, H. G. Simms and After the explanation by the Chairman

* SCHSIDIARY OOMAGE.

All there is to be said on this subject at the present time so far as the Association; is concerned appears in the report and the correspondence therein set out. One result has been achieved owing to

your committee's action in the matte viz., The licensing of exchange shops and whilst this does not of course go to the root of the matter it is a step in the right direction. Your committee are of opinion that it would be quite feasible to although there undoubtedly would be difficulties to be overcome before matters could be got running smoothly, the difficulties as far as can be foreseen are not insurmountable and the general benefit to the community would undoubtedly be very great. However, unless the Municipal Council are willing to take the matter op and give every sides of the valley stretched long lines assistance it would seem that the matter must remain in absyance, though I hope, that during the coming year further steps carried up the shells collected from the will be taken by the incoming committee. The question of the proposed rendition

of the International Mixed Court to the Chinese in Chinese civil cases was brought to your committee's notice in July last noon our guns began their work, first | year, when it was confidently asserted in many quarters that the Court was to be handed back for Chinese civil cases. Some of you may remember the chaos and noon, while our guns fired hour after corruption which existed under the old hour, the only response from the enemy | regime and those who do at any rate will was two shells, and our casualty lists appreciate the consternation with which your committée contemplated any scheme of rendition which did not provided proper safeguard to prevent a reversion to the old methods of procedure. In the first forwarded to Peking and a reply received, your vice-Chairman had his interview France can appreciate the difficulty of with the Consul-General at which the terms upon which it was proposed to hand hack the Court were butlined. In consequence of the information given a further letter was addressed to the Consul General dealing with the various points which is

seemed expedient, should be taken into consideration and urging above all that the foreign Assessors should be retained in Chinese civil cases. After inquiries had been made from leading Chinese, who expressed their satisfaction with the present 'running of the Mixed Court, representations were made to the Foreign Russian side there was practically Office and as a result the London committee were informed that the rendition of the Mixed Court was one of the terms of the schemes for Settlement extension

now is that both questions are postponed

till a more favourable time arrives for taking over the Settlement extension. For a long time past, as you are aware there has been a lot of talk on the subject of taxing British subjects in China and numerous suggestions have been made and proposals put forward as to the most leffective and confrenient method of carrytill it merges in the hill country traversed ing out the ideal. The President of the by the Meuse. This ridge forms a Association has had interviews with the officials of the Foreign Office and gave the views hold by the London Committee. Your Committee have on the invitation of the Consul-General put forward their views, which, with some slight modifications, are in substantial agreement with the terms proposed by the Consul-General This has been the great winter work of and the Chief Judge, whose memorandum preparation behind the British armies on the subject your Committee had the privilege of considering. It is impossible t may fairly be assumed that it will be on a hasis of a sliding scale on individual incomes as outlined in the annual report and a fixed scale on Companies.

lengthy joint report of sub-committees appointed by the Association and the British Chamber of Commerce was drawn up, and transmitted to London to the effect that the appointment of a Trade Commissioner was inadvisable. whole question was very fully gone into by the Joint Sub-Committees who spared no pains to deal with every point of view and our thanks are due to them for the time and trouble expended by them. It is most important when considering the details of a tax of this nature to there is in the expense of living here and at home and your Committee lave taken this enrefully into their consideration in decling with the question of exemptions and rebates as is indicated ip the letter to the Countil General published in the report. It is desired to

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ably considered. HONGKONG UNIVERSITY. Your Committee are keeping in close touch with the University authorities with a view to rendering any assistance

that the question is already being favour-

in their power in getting the University more widely known amongst the Chinese in North China. They consider that the University may prove a most useful factor in promoting British interest in the Far East. It' is matter for congratulation that the Shanghai Municipal Public Schools have, iduring the past year, adopted the University examination: this no doubt will materially assist in making the University more widely known, and increase the number of students who

take the University course. 1.4. FUTURE BRITISH TRADE. This very important matter has had the most careful attention of the London Committee who have taken the matter up strongly with the Board of Trade. Your Committee at the request of the London Committee stated their views on the to prognosticate exactly what form the subject and made several suggestions proposed taxation will take, but I think which it is gratifying to note have had the complete approval of the London Committee. The two main auggestions put forward by your Committee were (1) The surrender to the Allies of all enemy As is stated in the annual report a shipping lateraed in neutral harbours and (2) the denial to enemies for a number of years of access to the London money

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higher than they are is any part of

here for £150. We doubt it any man

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as he would at home for accommoda-

same degree of comfort and

Hongkong, in fact, have constituted a

grievance for many years past, not

only among Europeans but among

increased

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CALENDAR.

MEMO FOR MONDAY. 5.15 p.m. -Extraordinary Meeting of Members of the Hongkong Club.

General Memoranda.

TUESDAY, May 15:-2.20 p.m .- Auction of Brass Ware at Messra. Hughes and Hough's. 2.30 p.m. - Auction of Furniture, of rates, means increased rentals in Tennis Gear, etc., etc. at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's. WEDNESDAY, May 16 :--

Entries close for next Gymkhans... FRIDAY, May 18:-

10 am -Auction of Miscellaneous Stock at Messrs, Hughes and Hough's, 11 a.m.—China Borneo Co's. Meeting. SATURDAY, May 19 :-

Assault at Arms on Volunteer Parade is a statement which seems to us Interport Rifle Shooting at King's Park, Kowloon, deep

MONDAY, May 21 :-Election of a Justice of the Peace for

the Licensing Boald. WEDNESDAY, May 23:-6.30 p.m.—Annual General Meeting of

the Royal H.K. Golf Club. SEVERDAY, May 24 :---Empire Day. BATURDAY, May 26 :-

Queen Mary's Birthday (1847). Gymkhana Meeting at Happy Valley. SUNDAY, May 27 :--Whit Sunday.

MONDAY, May 28 :-Whit Monday-General Holiday.

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more burdensome than it is for the labourer and mechanic to support himself in this Colony in the necessaries of life. In offering these objections to the main feature of Mr. Bowner's scheme we do not wish to be understood as objecting to every form of new taxation for warpurposes. To the principle of taxing luxuries for the duration of the war no one can reasonably object, but the Government, before deciding on the increased taxation of necessaries, will need to consider very seriously the effect it is likely to have on the general business of the port and the continued residence here of the Chinese who we, have recently been told, pay 97 per cent of the taxes.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

A sewing machine and a jacket, total value \$150, have been stolen from house in Ladder Street.

The total output of the Kailan Mining Administration's mines for the week ending 20th April 1917 amounted to 69,024 tons, and the sales during the period to 67,612 tons.

A new regulation made by H. E. the Governor is published in the Gazette for the maintenance of discipline on board vessels employed by the Naval or Military authorities."

A Tokyo message states that Japan's trade with China continues this Colony as additional contribution prosperous. From 1st January to April to the war funds will compel 30th exports to China total Yen. attention and excite, we imagine, a 32,889,000 and Imports from China Yen good deal of criticism. We do not

> Vladivostok papers state that the Russian Government has announced that from March I the old-style calendar has been abolished, and that all dates will now be reckoned by the newstyle or Western calendar.

adduces to support the statement does not strike us as convincing. When we are considering the effect Registrar of H. M. Supreme Court for per day... on the trade of this Colony of the China is given all the power and incidence of taxation we need to authority of an Assistant Judge if at any time, owing to absence or illness or other cause, there shall be in | decided to resign. incidence of taxation, not in Europe, the Consular District of Shanghai no but in the ports and territories judge of the Supreme Court available adjacent to Hongkong. It is, we

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. G. Barjona, ex-Portuguese Consul General in Shanghai, has been appointed Consul-General in Cardiff.

England. Such house accommoda-His Excellency the Governor has been tion as can be obtained in London pleased to appoint Mr. A.G.M. FLETCHER for, £50 a year is not obtainable! to act as Colonial Secretary, and Mr. J. A. E. BULLOCK to act as Clerk of Councils, during the absence on leave of the Hon: Mr. CLAUD SEVERN; C.G.M. or until further notice.

tion affording him anything like the His Excellency the Governor has been convenience. The high rents ,, in Mr. R. G. Shewan to be an Unefficial Corinthian Yacht Club anchorage. The Member of the Legislative Council secused pleaded guilty. during the absence on leave of the Hon. the Chinese particularly. Yet the Mr. EDWARD SHELLIM or until further inst. he saw quite a number of junks main item in Mr Bowley's scheme notice, with effect from this dute.

of taxation is "increased rentals, for the doubling of Crown rents (if it) can be legally done) and the increase Miss Margaret Kathleen Price, daughter | to warn. of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Price, of Peking, place, and ultimately a were married on Friday afternoon in the causing any obstruction and did not tax on the trade of the Colony. Chapel of the British Legation, in the know they were at the wrong anchor-To say that an additional two million presence of the British Charge d' Affaires | age. They saw other boats anchored dollars can be raised by taxation and Mrs. Alston, and a large rep at the same place and they also anchorin this Colony without interfering resentation of the Diplomatic Corps, ed there. with the trade- of the port or including practically all the members of . His Worship fined the accused \$5 inflicting hardship on any class the British Legation, Mrs. Renisch, Mr. each, or in default, seven days, hard and Mrs. MacMurray, Mrs. Tenney, labour, and instructed them that they Major Newell and Captain Gillis, of the must make it their business to find out opposed to reason. Further direct American Legation, Mme. de Freitas where the proper anchorage is. necessaries means and many other prominent residents of demands all round from Chinese Peking. It was a war wedding, says the wages, "Peking "Daily News." Captain Thompson, the Commandant of the British Legation Guards, was best man Mrs. Silver was matron of honour. Mr. Bentley, Chaplain of the Legation, conducted the ceremony.

MAILS VIA SIBERIA STOPPED

the additional Crown rept and on Saturday last announced the receipt half the additional rates, the of cable instructions to stop the despatch proposal would have something to of mails via Siberia. He further noticommend it to the general public fied that all mails that formerly went but it would be suicidal to drive vis Siberia will be despetched by way of trade from this port by making it canada. Other mails will go forward

CHINA'S PARLIAMENT AND THE WAR.

PRO-WAR DEMONSTRATION OUTSIDE THE HOUSE.

(Wah Isa Yat Po's Service.)

SHANGHAL, May 11. During Yesterday's debate in the Lower House concerning the war policy about 5,000 people and police surrounded the Parliament building demanding that Parliament should vote in favour of war against Germany immediately.

They also distributed circulars among the Members of Furliament, About ten members were assaulted \$1,000. for refusing to accept the circulars. The mob also sent a delegate to uterview, the Speaker, but he was courteously refused an interview.

The House asked that the Prime Minister, Tuan Ki-sui, should attend the House and that he should give instructions for the crowd to be dispersed. He promised to do so, and sent troops to disperse the rioters, but up to 5.30 p.m. the crowds were still outside the Parliament building. The Fremier himself did not arrive intil 8 p.m. The Members asked inn several questions concerning the rioters, their purpose and who

ustigated them. Tuan Ki-sui replied that he had not been able to ascertain the true; aspect of the situation.

The House therefore refused to debute the war policy. Certain members advocate the

inepeachment of Tuan Ki-sui. The rioters were finally dispersed by the Gendarmerie at half past nine o'clock, and the Members left the House at 10 p.m.

MOB THREAT TO BURN THE HOUSE.

PEKING, May 10. Almob, 2,000 strong, threatened, to burn the Parliament building, but were dispersed by the police.

LÄTER. Two thousand beggars who sur rounded the Parliament building Under a new Order in Council the | Yesterday are to receive 13 cent

MINISTERS TO RESIGN. PERING, May 11. All the Cubinet Ministers have

ANTI-WAR TEADERS.

PEKING, May 10. Tang Shao-yi and Dr. Sun Yat-sen are expected to come to Peking. CENSORSHIP.

PEKING, May 10. The censorship of all mail and telegrams is expected to be enforced

CORINTHIAN YACHT OLUB PROSECUTES BOATMEN.

In the Marine Court this morning, before Commander C. W. Beckwith, N., Marine Magistrate, Mr. A. W. Van Andel the Secretary the Corinthian Yacht Club, charged four boatmen with unlawfully anchorpleased to appoint, provisionally and ing their boats in a place other than morning. subject to His Majesty's pleasure, the junk anchorage, to wit, the

and sampans anchored at the Yacht of the British Legation, Peking, and whom he had previously had occasion

The accused said they were not

BT. JOHN AMBULANCE ASSOCIATION.

At an Examination in First Aid held recently at the Naval Hospital, the following candidates from the French Convent were successful in obtaining the Junior Certificater :- Andree Baudet, Gladys Brock, Lily Haynes, Reta Hazeland, Nina Hazeland, Mary Mathias, Marie Noronba, Ellie Noronba, Flo. Redney, A. DEFENDANT WHO CHANGED The British Postmaster at Shanghai. Marie de Souza, Annie Tollan, Jessie Watson, Losie White, Doris Windebank, Ruby Young, Vivienne Young. Dr. W. V. M. Koch was Honorary Lecturer to the Class, and Deputy.

THE MAGISTRACY.

ALLEGED MISAPPROPRIATION

"A Chinese shroff, employed in the Government of Hougkong.

Mr. J. H. Gardiner, appeared as solicitor for "the defendant and pleaded not guilty on behalf of his

"The case was formally adjourned until next Tuesday morning, the defendant's bail being fixed at

charge of being in the unlawful the War is shown by the recent state possession of nine counterfeit Hongkong silver dollars, 292 counterfeit Hongkong ten-cent pieces, 144 counter-feit Ghinese twenty-cent pieces, five counterfeit Mexican silver dollars and three counterfeit Indo-China silver dollars.

by a Chinese constable in Thir Street, West Point, stated that he had intended to take the spurious coins to Canton to be melted down.

A Chinese boatman was charged

Praya Central, complainant saw I gaged in an altereation that appeared about to develope into a fight. He entered the crowd and ordered the men to disperse. Suddenly the men situcked him and during the assault the defendant knocked out two of his (the complainant's) front teeth with a bamboo pole. Fortunately, the complainant's assistance and the assailants decamped. The defenbamboo pole in his hand and taken into custody!

in the assault.

Worship (Mr. Melbourne) imposed fine of \$25, and ordered that the" defendant pay one dollar compensation, with the alternative of three days imprisonment, for breaking the complainant's whistle, and also pay ten dollars compensation to the complainant for injuries inflicted, in default of payment, serve 14 days hard labour.

the unlawful possession of 28 taels of prepared opium (valued at \$290), other than Government opium, were brought before Mr. J. R. Wood this

defendant, whilst carrying a small box in Connaught Road Central, was the same rate. Mr. Van Andel said that on the 10th stopped by a Chiuese constable, who, found that the box contained opium. The defendant stated that he had merely Club's anchorage. He took four of the been employed to carry the box, and Commander Hutton, Naval Attaché boatmen to the police station, one of conducted the constable to the second in the Colony. floor of No. 46 Praya East. There he pointed out the second defendant as the man who had employed him to carry the box. The second defendant, however, contradicted the boy's story and denied knowledge of the first defendant

or the box containing the opium. After evidence had been heard," His Worship discharged the second defendten strockes of the birch in Victoria

guilty to the charge, was sentenced

COLOUR

Anstin Road, was charged before Mr.

OF GOVERNMENT FUNDS.

Iniports and Exports Department. was charged before Mr. Melbourne this morning with embezzling the sum of \$00.75; being monies of the

SPURIOUS COINS!

In Mr. Wood's Court this morning

The defendant, who was arrested Evidence was heard and the case adjourned until next Tuesday.

A LUKONG ASSAULTED.

with assaulting a lukong, and pleaded not guilty to the offence.

Whilst he was on duty on the" crowd of coolies and boatmen ena second police constable came to

In answer to the charge the defenaccused as he had not participated

After evidence was heard His

A BOY'S STORY

A small boy and a man, charged with

Sergeant Blackman stated that the

The case in which a tea house attendant was charged with assaulting a ratten worker in the Hop Hing barber one of them to be unusually heavy.

three months hard labour in Victoria

A ratter Chair-maker of No.

Lecturer to the Class, and Deput J. H. Wood the morning with the Class, and Deput J. H. Wood the morning with the Class, and Deput J. H. Wood the morning with the Class, and Deput J. H. Wood the morning with the Class, and Deput J. H. Wood the morning with the Class, and Deput Surplement and the class of the Class, and Deput Surplement and the Class of t

WAR TAXES.

CORRESPONDENCE

HOW TO RAISE \$2,000,000

(To the Editor, of the "CHINA MANIL.)

-Sir,-Although it may seem rather! late in the day to talk of imposing War Taxes in Hongkong, yet we know that the Chinese are generously anxious to present \$1,000,000 to the Government so that the Colony may contribute that | England's sum to the War' Fund of the Empire, and there appears to be a growing feeling amongst Europeans here that something ought to be done in order to attain more nearly to an "equality o sacrifice" with our non-combatant com-

patriots at Home. That much money is still needed by Chinese pleaded guilty to the the Imperial Government to carry or ment of the Chancellor of the Exchequer that the estimated deficit for the current

financial year is £1,651,781,000. of the residents in this Colony, Chinese and non-Chinese, are very lightly taxed in comparison with the people of the United Kingdom, and I propose to endeavour to show how some two million dollars could be raised in this Colony without interfering with the Trade of the port or inflicting hardship on any class, and without requiring the Exchquer, in addition to any surplus of provision of complicated machinery or expensive new departments, and that end of each year, as a contribution from the Colony would yet have a lighter burden to hear than the Home countries

I will refrain from commenting on the thorny subjects of Excess Profits and Income Tax, except to remark that an Income Tax is cumbrous to collect and easy to evade, especially in a Colony where perhaps ninety per cent. of the business accounts are kept in oriental language. An income tax on the dividends of registered Companies only, though easy to collect at the source, would be a very inequitable tax as all present to enable us to win the War? the private firms would escape.

In the first place I suggest doubling Crown Rent: this would produce \$363,000—not an excessive sum for the income tax free handlords of the Colony to contribute to the War." o

Next, the Rates might be sincreased dant, however, was arrested with the from 13,/" to 20,/" on the rental: this would produce \$980,000 in one year, or \$245,000 each quarter.

may be put at from 30 to 45 / of the caps, 36 pairs of surgical stockings,

increased by a surtax—this should produce at least \$100,000. A postal surtax has long been in force in Canada Fourthly, Stampson Sale of Land might be raised from one half to one per cent.

as in England, and on Sale of Shares from one tenth to one half per cent—the rate | tray cloths, 9 surgical caps, 8 body in force at home. " The above taxes are on necessaries. I

think also there should be further taxes on luxuries, for the double purpose 6 packs of cards. of raising revenue and encouraging economy, with a view to swelling the 43 shirts, 37 handkerchiefs, 45 pairs contributions to War Loans. The duty on Whisky in England is 14s. | caps

9d. per proof gallon, here it is \$4; it might be increased to \$6 (or \$1 a bottle) which is the duty on brandy; Champagnes Hongkong Corinthian Yacht. Club and sparkling wines might be taxed at through Mr. Alex. Van Andel, Hon.

economy and efficiency all bars should to the Lady Roberts Field Glass Fund. be closed, say, at 10 p.m. and no drinks should be supplied on credit anywhere Telescope, sixteen Hand Telescopes,

The duties on Tobacco here are insignificant compared with the Home

In England, with the 1s. 10d. additional duty proposed in the new

"A Chinese revenue officer deposed that whilst on duty on Douglas Wharf, 1917 is estimated at about Yen he saw the defendant carrying two 23,840,000 and about Yen 15,000,000 "I noticed that when he saw me he turned colour," the witness said "so I approached him and asked him what he 34,000,000. was carrying. As he replied, 'nothing,' I took the chairs from him and found shop, at No. 385 Queen's Road Central, then inserted my knife between two on the night of April 28th, was con- bindings on the chair and, feeling metal cluded before Mr. J. R. Wood tuis I summoned a Enropean Revenue Officer. Further examination of the chair dis The defendant, who pleaded not closed opium concealed within the

The defendant, who was represented by Mr. Leo D'Almada, pleaded not guilty, and explained to the magistrate that he was merely currying the chairs to the Douglas Whari for his consin who was leaving the Colony on the a.s. Hailan, and was unaware that one of them contained opium.

The could not R. Wood this morning with the be produced and His Warmin imposed

Budget, the duties will be (approximate-

12s. 4d. a lb.; in Hongkong from 70 ets. to \$1.50 ets. "Cigarettes 10s. 4d. a lb.; in: Hongkong

from 30 ets. to 70 ets. The comparison is startling. Doubling the local duties should produce \$400,000, " and yet give us comparatively cheap

So far I have proposed no new taxes,

but I should like to suggest the introduction "of the following now taxes on luxuries, which are in force in Entertainment Duty-say a 10 per cent surtax on all tickets for admission to entertainments. The

will fall on the spectators, but could he collected with very little trouble from the licensees of the various places of amusement. Motor Spirit, say, 25 cents a gallon (the tax at home is I think bd.) to be collected from the Dangerous Goods Godowns which

could be -ronverted into Bouded Warehouses: Another War Tax at home is charged' on harelling: a temper cent. surtax on, It cannot be disputed that the bulk on all train, trum and forry tickets (with a minimum charge of I cent) would hurt no one and could be easily

collected from the Companies, and should produce over \$50,000. All these taxes should be regarded as War Taxes imposed for the Duration of the War only, and the whole proceeds should be remitted to the Imperial ordinary revenue of the Colony at the

the Colony to the War Chest. It is one of the most sacred principles of the British constitution that no tax should be imposed without the consent of the representatives of the people: it' is, therefore, up to the people to suggest taxes to the Government.

Why should not the unofficial members (Chinese and non-Chinese) call a public meeting to discuss these and any other kindred topics likely to increase the supply of those silver bullets, which are so much needed at

> Yours faithfully, F. B. L. BOWLEY.

WAR CHARITIES.

The Ladies, Working Party out Union Church has this to the territory case to the French Red Cross con-Rates in England vary very much in taining: -368 rolled bandages, 77 dant stated that he was falsely different localities, but I think the range shirts, 77 handkerchiefs, 30 hospital 24 suits of pyjamas, 12 vests, 15 Thirdly, the Postage Rates might be pairs of socks, 8 pairs of mittens, 2 knee caps, 48 eye bandages, 86 milk covers, 24 stump bandages, 1

quilt (junior working party). To Queen Mary's Needlework Guild:-160 rolled bandages, 26 many tail bandages, 45 shrouds, 6 belts, 27 hold all bags, 12 pairs of surgical stockings, 24 hospital caps, 28 eye bandages, 16 floor scrubbers,

To the troops leaving Hongkong of socks, 2 mufflers, 1 pair of knee

One telescope contributed by the Secretary, is now to be added to the At the same time in order to promote list of glasses received and forwarded The total now stands, one Stand forty-nine Binoculars, Donation of

THE NIPPON YUSEN KAISHAL

A Japanese telegram in Shanghai papers states that the profit of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha for the six months from "October 1916 to March rattan chairs, one on top of the other. has to be carried forward to the next account; the total sum of the accounts to be carried forward is yen

> The Hon. Tressurer of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals begge to acknowledge with thanks the following donations to the funds of the Hospitals :-Sir Robert Ho Tung \$100

Watson & Co. FOR A LAME BACK

WHEN you have poins or lamerices in the back boths the parts with massaging with the palm of the hand for five minutes of sich application. Then dampen a piece of dannel slightly

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RENEWED ATTACKS ON BRITISH POSITIONS:

LONDON, May 10,

morning on the southern bank of the tile Marine, for the period ended June, Scarpe. The enemy, at noon, under 1914, the United Kingdom and the Scarpe. The enemy, at noon, under 1914, the United Kingdom and the ment of troops. The rice crops were cover of a heavy hombardment, renewed Dominions possessed 10,124 steamers of good and trade should have been attacks on our positions on the Hinden- 100 tons and upwards, representing a Hourishing. The same complaints were burg time, enstward, of Bullacourt, tomage of 201 millions. For the period made of scarcity of silver and violent They were completely repulsed.

near Fresnoy were equally unsuccessful. millions. Comparatively, all other

DOIRAN.

BRITISH SUCCESSES. LONDON, May 10:

A British despatch from Salonika After several days artillerving we, on ! Tuesday night, attacked the trenches south-west of Lake Doirsn on a fourmiles front. We captured, on the left; schievement, however, necessitated trenches two miles in length and to a depth of 500 varis. We also consolid men, and the doubling of the steel dated the positions. We captured, on supply. The Government was taking the right, trenches one miles long bet the most drastic steps to secure adequate ween the Lake and Petite Couronne. The enemy, however, heavily counterattacked on this part of the front, and after determined hand-to-hand fighting. in which we inflicted severe losses, we

to our trenches. Bombing raids by both services seriously damaged the enemy's stents. sheds, dugouts and transport. One and a half tons of explosives were dropped.

were forced back by superior numbers

SERBIAN, SUCCESS IN MACEDONIA.

LONDON, May 10.

'In the region of Vetrenitch and the. upper valley of Moglenitza, the Serbians captured two points d'appui and some. prisoners. .

At the Corna Bend the Russians enprired some tranches by assault. On the Vardar in the region of Monastir, artillery actions occurred. MONASTIR BOMBARDED BY

GAS SHELLS. considerable civilian casualties.

PETROGRAD, May 10. The Provisional Government has relieved General Rusky of his Command of the Northern Front, but is retaining him as a member of the Council of Empire, and of the War Council.

GERMANY'S LAST CARD.

EVERYTHING STAKED ON SUBMARINISM.

AMSTERDAM, May 9.* That submarines represent Germany's last hope was admitted by Admiral Capelle in a speech on the Navy estimates in the Reichstag. He said that thousands of workers were producing new and improved submarines, and new material for torpedoes, and mines. Officers and men were crowding for submarine service. He From this has to be admitted that losses had occurred, as their enemies defences were increasing in quantity and quality, but there was no radical remedy against submarines. Every departing crew was annimated by the consciousness that everything was at stake. He asserted that the booty for three months was 1,325 ships, representing 2,800,000 tons, compared with 180,000 tons. It was expected that the submarines, which were heavily striking at the vital centre of the fiercest enemy, would guarantee their holding out.

(* Delayed in transmission.)

BRITISH POLICY IN GREECE.

LONDON, May 10.

· In the House of Commons, Lord Robert Cecil promised to consider the suggestion that the Government should publicly state its policy in respect of Greece and the Salonika expedition. "

Mr. Lynch asked: "Is not the protection given to King Constantine partly due to his Royal rela-

plication was absolutely untrue and sulting Committee and Mr. A. O. Lang very cowardly. (Loud cheers.) After the questions the secret

session commenced. BRITISH MINE SWEEPER SUNK

LONDON, May 9. The Admiralty announces that a mine-sweeper was torpedoed and sunk on Saturday. Two officers and twenty men are missing.

GERMAN SOCIALISTS WARNING.

AMSTERDAM, May 10. In the Reichstag speaking with Government that discontent among the workmen in the shipyards would Addiral you Capelle admitted that

disturbances had occurred.

LORD CURZON ON BRITISH SHIPPING.

London, May 10. In the House of Lords, Lord Curzon, speaking on the Government shipbuildng programme, said the Gevernment had first claim on men, material and the resources in the shipbuilding industry of this country. The Naval programme Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig would ensure Great Britain materially out-numbering the naval tonnage of We advanced our line slightly this other nations. Regarding the Mercanended December, 1916, the steamers fluctuations in exchange. Further counter-attacks at nigh-time totalled 9,757 and the tomage 194

the tonnage was nearly 17,000,000: and matches are competing successfully all round, and quality was satisfactory. SEVERE FIGHTING AT LAKE: [comprising more than half the with those imported, and Japanese] TREASURY COPPER AND SALT. to the fact that neutral losses were digo, and sapanwood and orpiment are very heavy, and they were unable to replace much of their lost tonnage. The Minister of Shipping's programme, which he was pressing for, provided for 3,000,000 tone yearly. That

providing an additional 100,000 workmerchant tonnage, but the suggestion that it should, after the war, out-number all other nations, could not be

ADMIRALTY'S SHIPPING REPORT.

LONDON, May 91

The Admiralty announces that the arrivals during the week were 2,374, and the sailings 2,499. Twenty four vessels of over 1,600 tons, and 22 under 1,600 tons were sunk. Thirty-four were unsuccessfully attacked. Sixteen fish-A French Macedonian communique ing vessels were sunk.

THE DOMINIONS AND THE MONARCHY.

LONDON, May 10. a Lord Derby, speaking at South Kensington, said that it would be under estimating the number to say that we had eleven allies, because we could no longer look upon the A later Serbian communique save the as, simply dependents of Great enemy bombarded Monastir "with Britain. He said: "They are the asphyriating shells. " There were fairly himnest allies any country could have.

did keep them together was the Monarchy and the King to whom this country and our great dependencies looked, and rightly looked, as the proper head of a great country.

THE CHINA-BORNEO CO., LTD.

The report of this Company is as

GENTLEMAN.—The General Manager Consulting Committee beg to present to the Shareholders the Fourteenth Ordinary Yearly Report of the

The Balance at the credit of Profit and Loss Account is \$ 76,739,53

deducted:— Fees to Consulting Com-

eaving available for appropriation ₹ 72,739.53

The Consulting Committee recommend that a dividend of 60 cents per share on the Subscribed Capital be paid Write off Launches and

Lighters Write off Hongkong Saw Mills Write off Sandakan Saw

Mills ... 2 Write off Plant a/c. .. Write off Sandakan En-

gine Works Write of Timber Concessions ... , Carry forward

Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar, on leaving the Lord Geeil replied that the im- Colony, resigned his seat on the Conwas invited to fill his place. This appointment requires the confirmation of Shareholders.

In accordance with the Articles Association Mr. A. E. Griffin retires from the Consulting Committee but the adulteration has become quite offers himself for re-election.

AUDITOR:-The accounts under review have been audited by Mr. Brown, who offers himself for re-election. W. G. DARBY,"

General Manager, GOOD RULE FOR THE HOME

regard to the Naval Budget, the MAKE it & rule of your home to amongst themselves in the producing some one whose life has been saved. Socialist, Herr Brandes, warned the Washarlands keep on hand a bottle of districts, and the ten was brought into by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Chathberlain's Colic Cholers and Diar. Hankow at prices that were prinibitive Diarrhose Remedy. Such persons seldom rhees Remody as a safeguard against and had to be reduced by over 30 miss an opportunity to recommend it, bewl complaints. It always cures per cent before buyers could contem and these recommendations and its never promptly and no household is safe with plate business. Generally speak failing qualities account for its great out it. For sale by all Chemists the trade disappointing. The results to and Storekeepers.

THE FOREIGN TRADE OF CHINA.

REVIEW BY THE STATISTICAL SECRETARY OF THE 🔳 CUSTOMS.

(Continued)

THE UPPER YANGTZE!

"Trade, on the Upper Yangtyn was greatly interfered with by political disturbances and by the commandeering of vessels and other transport for the move-"Changsha reports the appearance

of wolfram ore, containing only a mod-An enemy party midded our trenches nations for the period ended December, to work, in the absence of traces of tin of ten was mostly consumed. The trade at, Ypres. A few of our men are 1916, had 13,749 ships with a tonnage and copper, that the export is likely to m green tens was, on, the other hand, of 24 millions. Ours, therefore, were develop. Antimony fell greatly in price more favourable to Chinese dealers, world's effective tonnage. Correspond- cotton goods are pushing out British ingly, in March, 1917, the ships makes. Japanese electrical materials numbered 3,500; and the tonnage are being imported in "considerable was 16,000,000. He called attention quantities. In the absence of uniline dyes a large trade is being done in in-

> in much demand. "It is reported that the likin collected the Shanghai-Nanking-Tsinanfu-Railways amounts to \$20 per ton. twice as much as the charge for freight. No piece goods can afford to travel by

The Southern ports present much the same conditions as those already noted. Here, however, is one interesting point:
"In Canton the products of the local factories-cotton singlets and drawers. as well as hosiery—are firmly established in the public favour. Silk socks, cool and of reasonable durability, can be bought for 80 cents, while cotton socks cost but 20 cents."

RECORDS IN REVENUE.

increase of Hk. Tls. 1.118,630, and in paying excellent dividends. It is reaexport duties an increase of Hk. sonable therefore to anticipate a brisked Tis. 1,102,905. But coast trade duties | market in the not distant future. tonnage flues, by Hk. Tls. 72,068. at current rates. There, also, most Com-260,796, and opium likin by Hk. Tls. position is sound if stagnant. 652,100. These figures may, under the Rubber is quoted 3/01 ("Plantation." abnormal circumstances prevailing, be regarded as eminently satisfactory.

was Hk. Tk. 908,204,351--the highest on limproved to a buying quotation of \$870, record and Hk. Tls. 124,867,478 above lafter sales at that, rate. Cantons are the figure for 1915. To this increase nominal at \$350 ex dividend. North imports contributed Hk. Tls. 61,931,276 | Chinas at \$150 are without business and and exports Hk. Tls. 62,936,202. But there is no change in the position of imports were still nearly 54 millions Yangtszes which are quoted \$217. below 1913, and their, greater cost FIRE INSURANCES.-Hongkong Fires. in gold, due to shortage of labour could be placed at \$325, China Fires at Commonwealth and the Dominions and high freight and insurance \$146. prohibits the inference that the Shipping.-Douglases are dull round increased value as compared with 1915 about \$83, but there is a small enquiry necessarily points to a corresponding forward at about equivalent of cash expansion in the volume of trade, although | rates. The general meeting of the Indo-What kept "them together? Not the rise in the gold value of silver China Steam Navigation Co., took place Downing Street or pointcians, was of service in easing off silver on the 9th instant. The market is quiet CHANGES IN THE RUSSIAN ARMY. Politicians come and go. What prices. On the other hand, the but at the close buyers prevail at \$106. fact that exports, notwithstanding for cash ex dividend \$16.70). Star Ferries the high exchange, heavy freights, and lare steady with buyers at \$32, Steam-

an embarrassing lack of cargo space, bouts after sales at \$17 are wanted at rose to a value exceeding all previous that rate but there are none offering records by nearly 63 millions and doubled | unless at a slightly higher rate. the figures for 1000 shows that the return of normal conditions will be accompanied [quiet at \$113, Malabons have, sellers at by a great expansion of trade. "The net quantity of opium imported, I more than \$30. that is released for consumption after payment of duty and likin, was 1,498 trifle better in Shanghai with buyers at

piculs, as against 4,447 piculs in 1915. Tis. 171 ex dividend. Raubs after sales at This amount was made up of 1,080 | \$2.70 seem to have stuck. Tronohs are piculs of Indian opium and 4171 piculs | still on offer at 27/6, but Ural Caspians of other kinds. From the importers' are reported from London to have impoint of views the year was not very proved to 32/8. Shells could be placed satisfactory."

FEATURES OF EXPORT TRADE. The record in exports leads to some interesting explanations and comments as follows:-

"Chinese woven sheetings, drills, and nankeens showed satisfactory progress and are exidently finding an extending market. There was a decrease of about 13,000 piculs in the quantity of antimony exported, but the gain in value amounted to over 7 millions of taels, and more than six times as much antimony ore was sent away as compared with the exports in 1915. Copper rose from 45,000 to 564,000 piculs. Iron ore was less in quantity but higher in value. Lead and lead ore, quicksilver, and various un classed minerals and ores were exported

in greater quantities. White alum was in good demand. Egg albumen and yolk as well as eggs, hemp fibres, flour especially wheat), dried fruits, lard, ments, been oil, wood oil, skins and hides, straw braid, tallow, timber (softto Shareholders \$ 27,600.00 wood), and wax showed improved 8,000.00 gradually taking the place of the shelled, the gain in freight being considerable. There was a reduced export of beans and cereals. Sesamum seed showed a heavy falling off, the exports 7,000.00 to Holland having been curtailed. Wood, 3,000.00 oil was in much greater demand, principally for America, and the export rose

> from 310,000 to 515,000 piculs. raw silk were 5,532 picula less than in still quoted \$16, cum the return of \$3, 1,000.00 1915. Re-reels fell off by 10,568 piculs, per share which we understand will be 5 139 53 while steam filatures gained 5,147 piculs. made to shareholders on the 29th Wild silks showed an export of only instant, and Hongkong Ices at \$161, have 18,682 piculs, as against 34,004 piculs in attracted no attention. 72,739.53 the previous year, but waste silk im-proved by 21,287 picula. For tussore filatures there was a larger demand from America than could be satisfied, and prices ruled very high, with every pros-pect of going still higher. This branch of the trade is expanding rapidly. In 1914 the export was only 103 piculs, in 1915 it had risen to 24,225 piculs, and in 1916 it was 13.165 piculs. There is a good demand for wild waste silk, but

> > THE CHINKSE TEAMAS. "It was predicted in the report written last year that the Chinese teamen

were likely to be disappointed in their expectations of repeating the profits they made in 1916. Without understanding that the rise in the gold value of silver and very high freights to Europe made buying for London at the prices paid during the previous year absolutely out of question, they competed

the Chinese teamen were disastrous, and they are said to have lost" in Hankow

about Tis. 2,000,000. The fall in the value of the rouble hampered buying for Russia, but there was so much demand that the Russian business did much to help the trade, the London demand being very weak, partly due to restrictions on re-export. Most of the crop was bought for Russia at prices that were prohibitive tenmen made them curtail their purchases of the second and third crocs, which were finally taken for Russia at prices that were not warranted by the quality. The same remarks apply to the Foochow market, where the teamen nucle the same mistake and where quality was also inferior. Fortunately, in the latter half of the September quarter there was a revival of demand, and more ten was sent to Russin than in 1915. The British embargo on re-export to Holland cut off the export of souchong to that country

There was sevene air-lighting on Wednesday. Six German machines Regarding vessels of 1,600 tons, and were brought down, and live were upwards, "in June, 1914, the United driven lown. Five of ours are missing: Kingdom possessed 3,900 steamers, and the year, I for Persia was weaker. Trices advanced the tonnage was nearly 17,000:000:

The report concludes with some interesting references to treasure, the scarcity of silver, the moratorium, the melting down of copper cash, which led to not less than 33,000 inguts being shipped away from Kinochow, and the increase of the Salt revenue to nearly 721 million dollars—"a very striking example of what reorganization can do for revenue and an indication of what might be accomplished in other directions."

COMMERCIAL.

HONGKONG SHARE REPORT.

Mesars. Moxon and Taylor in their weekly Share Report dated May 11th;

The Market has remained very dull The total collection during 1916 was during the week: In spite, however, of Hk. Tls. 37,764,311, an increase of Hk. the paucity of business, it is a fact that Tis. 1,015,605 as compared with that for almost without exception all local Com-1915. In import duties there was an panies are doing extremely well and are

were less by Hk. Tls. 118,307; transit | Shanghai remains lifeless, sellers undues, by Hk. Tls. 101,659; and willing to part, buyers unwilling to buy Opium duty decreased by Hk. Tls. panies are making good profits, and the

BANKS have buyers for small lots at "The value of the direct foreign trade | MARINE INSURANCES. - Unions have

REFINERIES.—China Sugars are very [\$31, but buyers are unwilling to pay

Oils and Mining.—Languate are a at 107/- locally. Kailans are wanted at 31/6. The Directors announce an

Interim Dividend of 1/- per share, free of Tax, payable on 15th inst. DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS. Kowloon Wharves might be obtained at \$80. Hongkong Docks in spite of apparently brilliant prospects remain round about \$123, with little or no

business passing. Shanghai Docks could be placed in Shanghai at Tls. 90. LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS.—Centrals are in request at \$99, and West Points at \$77, but no business has been reported: Hongkong Lands at \$97% and of Kowloon Lands at 833 are both nominal. There are buyers of Humphreys at 801

and Hongkong Hotels at \$100. COTTON MILLS.-The Shanghai market remains quiet but very steady. Shanghai Cottons at Tls. 1221, Ewos at Tls. 150, Kung Yiks at Tls. 141, and Yangtszepoos at Tls. 54 could probably all find buyers.

ELECTRIC COMPANIES. - Hongkong Electrics are now quoted at \$49 buyers ex the dividend of \$3 recently paid. Ohina Lights have small sellers at \$41 Hongkong Trans have been done in fair numbers at rates varying between \$8.70 and \$6.80 ex dividend. MISCHILLANEOUS. - China Providents

and China Borneos are both nominal at Cements could be placed at Watsons are wanted at \$6.30. William Powells are on offer at \$6.60, but there are no boyers at this price. "As regards silk, the total exports of Dairy Farms at \$234, Water Boats

BOXING.

Another contest has been arranged for the Assault-st-Arms next Saturday. At the bantam weight limit Corpl. Stubbs, Middlesex, will meet Seaman Allan, B.N. The public have seen Allan in action against Beasty, of the Shropshires, when he gave a very favourable impression: and as Corpl. Stubb is reported to be a very clever young fighter this event should be one of the best and most scientific of the evening.

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Monday, 14th instant:-Signalling Section: "A" and "B' Classes at Volunteer Headquarters at 5.15 p.m. Dress : Clean Fatigue. . Machine Gun Section at Wellington Barracks at 5.15 p.m. Dress: Clean

Recruits on the Cricket Ground at 5.15 p.m. under Instructor Sergt. Oxberry. Dress : Drill Order. Tuesday, 15th instant:-

Mounted Section at Jockey Club Stables at 5.30 p.m. Dress: Drill by H.E. the Governor :-

Polo Ground at 5.30 p.ml. Dress: Drill Wednesday, 16th instant:-Recruits on the Cricket Ground at 5.15 p.m. under Instructor Sergt., Ouberry.

Dress : Drill Order.

Fatigue.

Thursday, 17th instant:-Signating Section : "A " and "-B Classes at Volunteer Headquarters at 5.15 p.m. Dress: Clean Fatigue. Machine Gun Section at Wellington Barracks at 5.15 p.m. Dress: Clean

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A and Coyn, and recruits on the road outside the Orderly Room at 5.15 p.m. Kowloon and Taikoo Sections on the Polo Ground at 5.30 p.mr. Dress:

Pie H. A. Baxter is transferred to

Coy.Q.M.S. J. C. Mackay is promoted Regimental Quartermaster-Sergeant with effect from 21st April.

Sergt. W. H. Woolley is promoted.

Company Quartermaster-Sergeant with

effect from 21st April. ...

1. Reference Corps Order No. 28. Topees will be worn by guards whenever

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COAST DEFENCE

must do so before Saturday, 12th inst.

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A Straits Settlements Government Gazette, Extraordinary, published on April 20th, contains the following order

"Whereas, by the Coast Defence Volunteer Ordinance, 1992, it is, among t "A" and "B" Coys. on the road other things, enacted that it shall be outside the Orderly Room at 5.15 p.m. lawful for the Governor if and whonever 407, 573, 58, 81, 262, 70. Kowloon and Taikoo Sections on the the immediate outbreak of war between her Majesty and any Foreign State is apprehended to ruise a Volunteer Force of such strength as he may think, fit, to he styled Coast Defence Volunteers. for special services in connection with submarine mines or the management of steamers, launches, boats or other vessels which may be required for the purpose of the defence of the Colony, and that such Coast Defence Volunteers shall be engaged, in the event of war being declared, for the period of such war; and whereas it is expedient that such a force should be immediately raised a now I hereby authorize the enrolment for the period of the present war of a Volunteer Force under the above-recited Ordinance. to be styled Coast Defence Volunteers. for the performance of all or any of the adjacent to the waters of the Colony."

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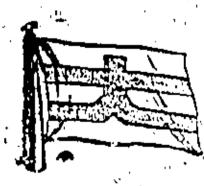
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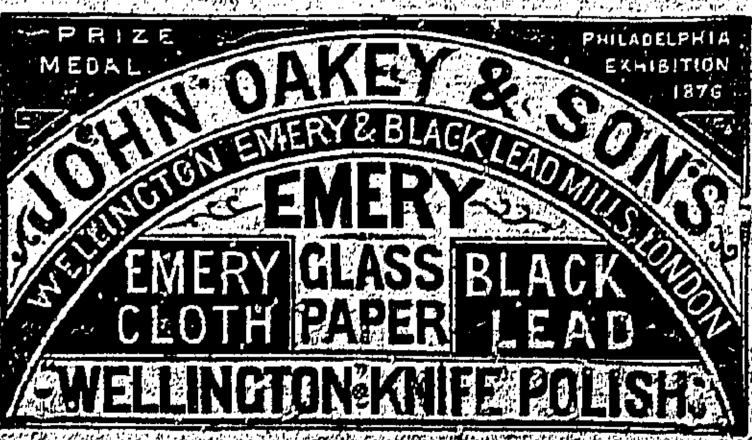
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The Signal party consisted of two Highde is, but this is So-and so's. for lits, maintenance. Only two of the Theatries! blighters! party had rifles, for actual fighting is not | From the information (received, the a cable team's job.

had started on the nearer left."

the barrow, laying the wire in the track the destruction of the barrow. It was a Mrs F. E. Davis of their brighder. The going was easier one man job. on the beaten track, and a big sapper, who The line was cut, and the barrow Mr D. E. Donnelly Mr E. H. Ray of Mr W. A. Dowley, Mr and Mrs. E. M. back and run with it and was useful would be able to pull it off the whirling Mr and Mrs O. En3erMr K. B. Reid ... on the rear handles of the barrow to drum on the rear handles of the burrow to drum.

hoisted the heavy telegraph instrument for " on to his shoulder nearest the enemy, and "I'll see to that," said the Corporal, Mr.A. G. Gordon Mr.A. C. Spence bullet, the chances were that it would ready? Then off you go! " be put out of action, and the safety of The big supper dashed out, into the carrying it like a gladstone bag.

ling more quickly than could the cable and fell then, and his friends thought he team who were occupied in laying the had been hit. The sackling burned the line. Farties of enemy prisoners began, hand of the sapper holding it, and withto emerge from the darkness; the bayonets drawing the pressure, he allowed the Capt. Hussey of the guarding soldiers gleaming faintly. drum to whirl round; the haul on the Capt. B. Innes Up above them the cheering, came in line being gone, the cable came off the Mr & Mrs M. JoblinMrs H. A. Walker gusts, and now and then the enemy drum and got entangled with the axle.

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suspiciously. "What's the pussword?" German on the higher ground turned a of a " password.""

word," said he, " if you don't know where

order from the Corporal in charge. The | don't mess about with that rifle!" said cable team passed over a little tootbridge | the Sapper. "I'm a division Signaller. crossing the trenches leaving the barrow | here's my badge, and if you like to come with its drum some little distance along lalong, I'll show you a cable barrow, too, unrrow track; then, they came back to you blankety-bland long drink of misery.

moment by the British troops. . . like that! I don't know where your

operators carrying telegraph instruments | "Righto!" said the Supper, "That's the "Vibrator" type, and six other good enough " and as he trotted off tomen who were to lay the cable, two of his fellows, he murmured to himself, "I tentiously, " you'll learn, by-add-by, that the men, "linesmen," being responsible don't believe there is a password, these little things are all in the day's

bable team knew that their Brigade was Suddenly; the stillness was shattered some distance further out on the road by a sharp "erack!" and the velvety and presently by turning up to the highdark was punctured by dashes. Enemy ground, they found the Brigade Headstar shells burst in the sky. The first quarters snugly settled in a little valley. crack of a rifle was followed by a ripple. Communication being established and as be scattered firing that gradually swelled; they were not required for some time, the into a continuous rattle, and above it all sappers dug themselves in and slept in ; early morning.

The little cable team was now in the Rough hands shock the suppers from Mr T. D. W. Ban- Kino midst of a shower of ritle bullets and their dreamless sleep just as dawn was as they started to run back to the trench breaking. They were to by a cable to a Lt. and Mrs J. R. MissoJ. MacLaren to take cover while they waited for the given point, and meet with another team | Barry infantry to come up, the rifle fire was laying from Division Headquarters. The Mr R.M. Bartlett Mr and Mrs C. punctuated by the staccato of a machine lines were to be joined, and thus a lot Mr and Mrs. H. A. Lauritsen gum. The Suppers knew that, so far, the of time would be saved in duplicating the Mrs E. R. Belilios British troops on the higher ground had telegraph connection. As they set off in Mr P. W. W. Bell Mr W. H. Lewis not fired a shot-they could tell as much, the pale light, dead men lay all about Mr.G. H. Benwell Mr.B. Leywood from the sound—and they knew also that their path, enemy coldiers mostly, testi. Mr R. J. Birbeck Mr A. Linbird the first lines of enemy trenches had to fying to the severity of last night's fight. Mr and Mrs J. V. Mr S. Longfield be taken with the bayonet. The enemy ing. The greater part of the way was turned a machine-gun on the little loot. fairly under cover, but at the last there | Capt. & Mrs Branch Dr&MrsO. Marriott bridge as they reached the trench. was about one-fifty to two hundred yards Mr B. Broksky The Infantry came along in fours, form- where the path crossed an open space. Mr D. E. CapplemanMr G. Mellia ing two deep to pass over the bridge. This space was subjected, for no apparent Mr S. W. CartwrightMr J. Merecki and took the narrow track that lay at the reason, to heavy shrapnel fire, and the Mr W. E. Clarke Mr J. J. van Miel foot of the rising ground. They walked sappers could also see rifle bullets Mr J. W. Copelin into the bail of lead and though man ripping the dry soil. Obviously, they after man dropped silently, they did not could not take the barrow over this ground Mr W. G. Darby falter. The "Signals" followed with "without heavy casualties, or, perhaps, MrW.B. Davenport Mr R. v. Nordheim

at a pinch could put the cable drum, turned, so that the man who had to dash Madame V. Duffaud Raymond. weighing over a hundredweight, on his with the line across the bullet-swept space

steady it over rough ground, took the "I'll do it," said the big sapper, he Mr S. Elphinstone Miss O. Robinson heavy vibrator from a slightly-built tele- was fleet of foob, for his weight. Many a Mrs A. H. Ewing. graphist, to carry it. The hail of bullets time this quality, combined with -his Mr V. L. Fairley was as heavy as ever and one could hear, ponderous shoulders, had done yeoman Mr J. S. Feihan the tap-tapping of the machine-guns. service for his school at Rugby football. The supper felt for a moment a sinking ... 'See that the wire doesn't come off too

feeling in his stomach and thought that quickly, will you? if it comes off the Mrd Mrs Foutain Mrs J. M. Sheel at least he could guard his head. He, drum and catches on the axle, I'm done Mrs N. H. Geissen-Mr W. C. Shiner

plodded on silently. Then a thought "stand by the drum with that piece of Mr.V. Goulbourn. struck bim: if the instrument did stop a sacking and brake it as it runs! "Are you Mr P. J. Gray

the Brigude depended a good deal on open, and where a small man, no matter communication being quickly established. how fleet, would have been pulled back Mr G. Harper It wouldn't do, he thought; and he by the wire, his great strength and weight Mr C, M. HaslewoodMr C. P. Templeton brought the instrument down to his knees, made little of it. By the time he had gone two-thirds of the way, the sacking Mr W. J. Hodge The infantry had passed ahead, travel- on the drum was scorehing. He stumbled Mr L. E. S. Hodge Mr A. L. Todt

star-shells broke the darkness with Fortunately, the big supper fell behind Mrs. J. F. Jones greenish light, throwing the trees and a little rise in the ground, a banking on Mr E. M! Joseph bushes into sharp silhouette. Then the the edge of the path, and it was high Mr N. de Journel cable fear missed it's may. Head-enough to shield his recumbent body from Mrs J. J. Kerrigan quarters on being spoken to over the wire, the rifle fire, though the shrapnel bullets Dr F. T. Keyt could not tell the exact whereabouts of spattered around him. Realising what Mr C. King the Brigade, and the heavy supper volun- had happened, he gave a sharp tug on the line to show he was all right, then The Sapper set off on his errand, mark- slockened it to enable his fellows to get ing his way mentally as he went. He it clear on the drum again. He hugged Mr D. K. Blair Mr & Mrs Neil Macmet with a party of infantry, moving up close to the ground in patience, until the Mr & Mrs F. W. Cary Intyre and child

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would wait where he was for the other The Australian shot back the bolt of | party. The team snipped the wire from night but their own laboured breathing- his ritle. "Who the hell are you, asking the drum, and joined it to the end where it had been out, then went off to make a wide detour in safety. When the other cable team came up, the wire was completed and communication established between the Brigade and Headquarters.

Later in the day, as the big supper was almorbing his breakfast at Signal Headquarters, one of his own team, a newing Brigades that were to extend the line "That's " all' right " breathed the comer with the last draft, strolled up to

> "Hullo I" said the newcomer, very impressed, "Great Atunt, that of yours," You'll get the D.C.M. for it, I expect? " "My son," said the bigger man, sen-

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Merning Prayer at it a.m. Responses, Ferial; Venite, King, Chant No. 218 W.A.; Psalms,: Psalm. LXVIII Crotch and Cooke, Chants Nes. 135 and 136; Te Deum, St. Jude; Benedictus, Smart, Chant No. 219; Hymns, 216, 487, 383 and 357. God Save the King.

Evening Universit & p.m. " Ferial: Fathus: Verses 1 to 29; Crotch Chant 227 W.A., Verses 30 to 37 Crotch, Chant 228 W.A ; Psalm LXX Wesley: Magnificat, Hopkins, Chant No. 42; Nune Dimittis, Felton Hynns 552, 502 and 223. Vesper Hymn.

God Save the Kings Union Church, Kennedy Road, Sanday Services, May 13th. Morning Service at 15 a.m. Evening Service at 6 page

Preacher: Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie. St. Peter's Church. West Point. 3 s.m. - Holy Communion. 10.20 a.m. Sanday School. 11 a.m. -Morning Prayer and Sermon. Proucher : Rev. W. T. Featherstone

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St. Joseph's Church Garden Road. Mass and Sermon at 10 a.m. followed by the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

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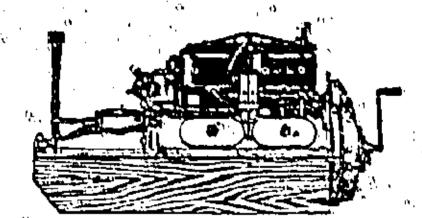
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Japan and Indo-China. Pressure has increased slightly over the Philippines and decreased elsewhere, considerably over N. China. Depressions are situated over the lower Yangtse Valley and Tong-

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 13th May :-1.—Hongkong to Gap Rock : S. winds

moderate; fair to cloudy, some rain. 2.—Formosa Channel: The same as

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HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an automatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsui during the years 1387-8-9.

The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet 3 inches below mean sea level. To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet inches to the height given in the table.

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T. F. CLAXTON, Director. Hongkoug Observatory, May 12, 1917.

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